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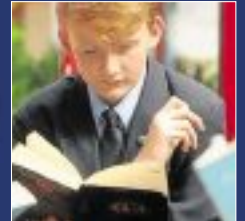
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Havebury: Come and join in 'the big conversation'

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FAMILIES living on two of Haverhill's largest estates have been invited to voice their opinions on the local area.

Those living on the Chalkstone and Clements Estates are being encouraged to attend two "big conversation" events, hosted by Havebury Housing Partnership.

The social housing provider will hold the meetings on July 28 at Ingham Road, and July 29 at Aldham Court between 10am and 2pm.

Cllr Maureen Byrne, deputy mayor and councillor for Haverhill South, has hailed the engagement as "a positive move" following a group of controversial planning applications for the area.

Five applications entered by Havebury earlier this year proposed that affordable housing be built on the site of existing garages across the Clements Estate.

Some plans were withdrawn, and others were thrown out.

Cllr Byrne said: "I think Havebury are really keen to improve relationships because they are not terribly popular at the moment.

"I am very keen to build trust and confidence which has been lost. I think Havebury will benefit from face to face consultation."

More work needs to be done on grass cutting across the Clements, Cllr Byrne added, instead of waiting until everything has grown "three feet tall".

She said: "I think another thing will be about health and safety, with how safe the walkways are now that the lights are off – and is there anything they can do to improve that."

Cllr Byrne also revealed that she is in discussions with St Edmundsbury Borough Council over brownfield sites being used for new homes.

John Feveyear, Neighbourhood Communities Co-ordinator at Havebury, said: "We hope these events will help us prioritise improvement works to our homes and the areas surrounding our homes.

"We also want to encourage individuals to join some focus groups to look at the feedback in more detail so would encourage anyone with an idea to come and see us."

Cllr Tony Brown, whose ward includes the Chalkstone Estate, has said the events will help local residents feel they have "ownership" over their community.

"I know several parts of the Chalkstone could do with a tidy up, so it's good to get the residents involved in any way because this gives them a sense of ownership," he said.

Strasbourg Square is in need of a "revamp", Cllr Brown added, and the CATRA (Chalkstone Association of Tenants and Residents) association needs "reinvigorating".

The meetings will also help residents learn who is responsible for what, Cllr Brown said, and should be attended by representatives from the borough and county council.



PUPILS from three schools joined forces to celebrate their partnership with an aerial photograph of their logo this week. More than 1,500 pupils, teachers and governors from Burton End Primary School, Place Farm Primary Academy and Castle Manor Academy took to the school field at Castle Manor and posed for this striking photo taken by a camera on a radio-controlled hexacopter. Picture Eagle Eye Imaging/Jason Andre



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School celebrates after support from community

PUPILS and teachers are celebrating after their school was nominated as a local good cause.

Churchill Special Free School in Haverhill was chosen by Sudbury's Waitrose store as a beneficiary of the "community matters" scheme.

The scheme, which runs in stores across the country, has three different local organisations each month, and shares £1,000 between them.

Angela Brown, community matters co-ordinator, visited the school, which caters for pupils with speech, language and communications difficulties on Monday.

The money will be used to buy break time equipment, which will help pupils to interact with each other.

Georgina Ellis, headteacher, said: "Our pupils find working together very difficult. Some resources which encourage co-operation and the development of social skills are very important."



PRESENTATION: Pupils with, from left to right, Kirsty Richards, Georgina Ellis and Angela Brown.
Picture by Keith Jones

Future plans for town's school site

PARENTS, children and residents are being asked for their views on the development of a school site.

Land between Park Road and Eastern Avenue, which is home to Castle Manor Academy, and the former Parkway Middle School site, has been earmarked for "expansion and redevelopment of educational premises" in the town's Vision 2031 document.

This has been allocated to allow for the academy's growth, following the change in the educational system from three tier to two tier.

Eventually, Castle Manor will draw up a masterplan to shape the project - but first, St Edmundsbury Borough Council is seeking feedback on a "concept statement".

The draft statement has been drawn up by the council, following a consultation with school students, residents

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and stakeholders. This was held last year.

Participants recognised a number of key objectives, including protecting wildlife and green space, addressing traffic congestion and providing a range of community facilities for all ages.

The public are being given the chance to comment on the plan before it is discussed by councillors.

Burton End Community Primary School and Place Farm Primary Academy are also part of the trust.

Madeline Vigar, principal of the Castle Partnership Academy Trust, said: "Our schools have always been part of the heartbeat of our community."

"We are proud of our community

and our growing town. Our children will be future citizens of our forward thinking, vibrant town.

"We want to ensure 21st century buildings in keeping with our ambitions for our children and our town."

The development site consists of two adjacent patches of land separated by Park Road, and a pedestrian footpath.

For more information and to download an application form visit stedmundsbury.gov.uk.

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You can also view the document in full at Haverhill House, in Lower Downs Slade.

Deadline for comments is 5pm, on August 11.

Prison guard attacked with towel filled with excrement

A PRISON inmate has received a further jail sentence after assaulting a guard with a towel containing human excrement.

Daniel Hedgeley, 21, pushed the towel into the warden's face at HMP Highpoint near Haverhill, Suffolk, as other prisoners laughed.

Hedgeley, who was already serving a four-year sentence for burglary, was jailed for another 20 months.

Judge John Devaux called the assault a "grotesque and appalling act".

He added that it was a premeditated act that caused "gratuitous degradation" of the officer, who had taken several weeks off work as a result.

Ipswich Crown Court heard that the assault was known as "potting" in prison slang.

Hedgeley's defence counsel claimed he had been forced to carry out the assault or face being cut by another prisoner he was in debt to at the jail.

Summer Bash this weekend!

TWO days of summer fun is promised in Haverhill this weekend.

The town's second Summer Bash will start on Saturday morning, with families set to enjoy entertainment until Sunday night.

Residents and visitors can enjoy a family sports day, starting at 10am, with free entry to football matches, clinics and other sports and dancing displays.

The event, which is running until 4pm at The New Croft, will also include a baby show, inflatables, fair-ground attractions and donkey rides.

On Saturday night, Haverhill will welcome its first ever music festival, with live entertainment from local acts That Eighties Band, Flux 32 and Dale Bennett.

The Driving Sideways, Ollie Carter, Bad Monkey Driver, Elvis 68 and Smith & Weston will also perform. Entry to the music night, which starts at 6.30pm and will close at 11.30pm is £1 for children and £2 for adults. Tickets are available now from the

Gallery, on Queen Street. This is also taking place at The New Croft.

Sunday will welcome the traditional fair, with cake, dog and flower shows taking place on the Recreation Ground, as well as the popular tug of war.

Guests can enjoy refreshments from a hog roast, barbecue and world food stalls.

A car boot sale will also take place on Sunday, with pitches costing £6 for cars and £10 for vans.

Sunday's event runs from 10am until 4pm, with car boot sellers welcome from 8am, and the public from 9am.

If you want to take part in the flower show, you need to prepare a fresh flower posy table decoration, suitable for a table with eight guests.

For the cake competition, participants are asked to bake a victoria sandwich filled with buttercream and jam, and dusted with icing sugar.

Entries for both need to be at the flower and cake marquee by 10.30am on Sunday, along with £2.50 entry fee.

Community offer plenty of ideas for spending the £200k proposed for Haverhill South

Councillor praises involvement in project

HAVERHILL'S deputy mayor has praised local residents for their involvement in improving their community.

Cllr Maureen Byrne, who represents Haverhill South, attended the visioning event, held at Clements Primary School last week.

The councillor praised the possible funding as "an exciting opportunity" for the health and wellbeing of the area to be improved.

She said: "I think it is fantastic that so many residents, family and friends are participating in this consultation, and the decision making."

"If we are successful in our bids, it will benefit the young, families and the older generation – as well as bringing the community together in supporting these projects."

As well as providing opportunities for young people and families living in the south of Haverhill, the deputy mayor has stressed the importance of helping older members of the community who live there too.

She added: "It's a great opportunity to provide computer training and we have spoken about having a lunch club at the Leiston Centre."

"There's a lot of people living on their own, and this would help them to meet up."

Cllr Roger André, town mayor, thanked the People's Forum for their work in collating the main ideas, and the public for their feedback.

Jon Eaton, community field officer for Community Action Suffolk, explained that the next stage of the process is for the People's Panel to sit down with the core initiatives, and all of the information from the event, to decide how to take things forward.

After this, Community Action Suffolk will make the presentation to the People's Health Trust.

Hopes for cycle track on land behind surgery

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A BIKE track, suitable for riders of all ages, has been suggested as a possible improvement for the community.

Creation of a 'pump track', behind the Clements Surgery, on Greenfields Way, is just one of many "Big Ideas" proposed during the engagement process on a project which could see £200,000 spent in Haverhill South.

The money, which will be funded through the People's Health Trust, could be released to the ward following a presentation by Community Action Suffolk on the public's ideas later this summer.

The Big Ideas have been collated by a group of residents – the People's Forum – and split into five core initiatives, before being presented to the public at an event last week.

Initiatives are local environment, community engagement, health and well-being, children, young people and families and art, music and culture.



The pump track was proposed as a key idea to develop the health and well-being of the area – and as an activity suitable for all age groups.

Andrew Skyrme, resident, said: "We have had a lot of positive comments so far – the cycling community in Haverhill is huge and increasing all of the time with the success of the

Olympics and Tour de France."

Chris Andrews, who has also been involved in the People's Forum added: "Too many kids are keen to get in from school, switch on the TV or play computer games."

"When we were kids you would get in, get on your bike and not go back until it was dark."

The pump track would also

provide an activity that families could do together, and link to other projects in the town – such as welcome sign designing for the track and bike checks in local stores.

The presentation will take place in August and then the People's Health Trust will make a decision on releasing the money.



LOCATION: The possible site for the pump track, behind the Clements Surgery.

How about a new community choir?

A COMMUNITY choir for Haverhill South is just one proposed idea for improvements to the arts, music and culture of the town.

Dave Smith, local resident, explained that some people would enjoy a range of services across the ward – such as the option to join a community choir – instead of travelling to the town centre.

Other suggestions sent in by residents during the consultation stage include street art displays, music projects and DJs at the town's new youth hub, once opened, and a community fun day.

Lizzi Cocker, families and communities officer for West Suffolk, said: "There is a great Arts Centre in the town, but sometimes people want the service a bit closer to home."

"There are a lot of ways we can do this."

Parents request seating area for Jubilee Park

PARENTS living across Haverhill South have asked for a seating area in Jubilee Park.

Responses on how the potential funding could be spent across the ward called for seats on the green space, so parents could sit and watch their children play.

The park, which was opened last year on the site of the old Clements Primary School, cost more than £100,000.

Nicola Batterbee, assistant manager at Puddlebrook Pre-School, has praised the project for giving local people a chance to get involved.

She said: "I grew up in Haverhill so I want to help to give something back, and give the children somewhere to go."

"If we manage to get this, I will be so proud to say 'we helped to get this here.'"

A further idea in the chil-

dren, young people and families category is to develop the green space at Argyle Court and bring new facilities to Jubilee Court. This includes looking at a multi-functional football goal and basketball hoop as well as a climbing wall and play area. Residents have also asked for play equipment for children with disabilities, such as an accessible swing.

Opportunities on how to best use the land at Argyle Court to provide for families will also be discussed.

Flower beds, landscaping and the possibility of replacing the broken fencing have also been proposed for Argyle Court under the local environment initiative.

Nicola added: "Most of these are self-sufficient projects – hopefully we will get a lot of volunteers to help us."

BGT's Patsy May stars in a music video



ON SCREEN: Patsy May with Ant and Dec

A PUPPET, who made it to the *Britain's Got Talent* semi-finals, has made her screen debut in a music video.

Patsy May, created by Laura Bacon, from Haverhill, has wowed the public in her latest project – a collaboration with band The Banners.

Laura, 33, studied film studies and drama at Anglia Ruskin University, with Alan Mechem from the band.

Patsy features in the single *Summertime*.

Laura said: "It's so catchy that it really works with Patsy. She puts a lot of different emotions into the song – it's not just about using her voice."

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Jane Eccleston, head teacher at All Saints Primary School in Newmarket, praised its success.

She said: "Let's Read has been extremely successful and we have got a number of volunteers who have worked with us for the whole year and have really enjoyed it."

The volunteers have also been helping the school outside of read-



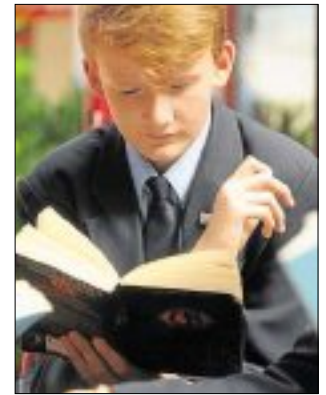
PAGE-TURNERS: Lawrence Fitch, 11, of Place Farm school with Charmaine Mpopu, 12, of Castle Manor Academy. Right: George Lumm 13, from Samuel Ward Academy. Left: Alice Amey 11 of Place Farm School with Oliver Ling 12 of Castle Manor Academy
Pictures by Keith Jones

ing sessions on school trips, and with other activities in-house, Mrs Eccleston added.

"I didn't think we would have as many helpers – and I didn't know how long they would want to do it for," she said.

"It is always valuable to have helpers."

Participating schools in the Haverhill scheme are Burton End Community Primary School, Castle



Manor Academy, Churchill Special

Free School, Clements Community Primary School, New Cangle Community Primary School, Place Farm Primary Academy, Samuel Ward Academy and Westfield Primary Academy.

Rosie Campbell, head teacher at Westfield, said: "This is a very exciting scheme for the town, and one that has had a very good response in Newmarket."

"We hope that we get lots of volunteers who will help our children become better readers."

"The main aim is to instil a love of reading and motivate and enthuse children. Once you can read the world is an open book."

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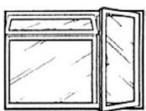
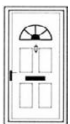
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SUCCESS: Matthew Hancock, Michael Banner, Jack Tappin and Jordan Hughes.

Inaugural races raise £13,000

HUNDREDS of runners who lined up to take part in the town's inaugural races have helped to raise thousands of pounds.

Haverhill's first half marathon and 10k, held in May, have raised more than £13,400 for St Nicholas Hospice Care.

The events, organised by Jack Tappin, were attended by more than 350 runners – and were only the start in the development of Haverhill's athletics scene.

Matthew Hancock, West Suffolk MP, took part in the half marathon – and raised almost £4,000 on his own.

He joined the race director to hand over the money to the hospice last week.

Mr Hancock said: "The fact we have managed to raise over £13,000 on the first attempt of Haverhalf is a triumph."

"It's a tribute to Jack Tappin, St Nicholas Hospice Care and everyone who entered, helped

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or donated.

"It shows the strength of community spirit in Haverhill that the town backed this now annual event with such gusto."

"I'm looking forward to running again next year and I hope my slow slide into middle age won't add too much to my time."

The MP was joined by local resident Michael Banner, of Helions Park Avenue. Mr Banner raised more than £1,500 in running his first half marathon.

The races will return to Haverhill in 2015 – but will be held on separate days to open them up to further participants, and hopefully raise "many more thousands" for charity.

Jordan Hughes, community fundraiser for the hospice, praised the public for making the event a success.

He added: "It's been great to establish such an event in Haverhill, particularly in a year we celebrate our 30th anniversary and open our first outreach centre in the town."

"We look forward to seeing the events grow in the future and raise many more thousands for St Nicholas Hospice Care."

Mr Tappin is also organising a triathlon – HaverTri – to be held at the leisure centre in October. Money raised will go towards the Haverhill Scouts and Guides hut fund.

Mr Hancock has already signed up.

He said: "My next challenge is HaverTri, which I'm looking forward to."

"The number of doors to go to and driveways to walk up for the election should make me super fit for HaverHalf next year."

Visit entrycentral.com/havertri or collect an entry form from the Arts Centre.

Stacey's skydive in memory of Arran

A TRAINEE teacher is embarking on a charity skydive in memory of a teenage performer.

Stacey Knapp will take the leap in Beccles airfield next week in a bid to raise as much money as possible for Arran Tosh, who died of a brain tumour in June.

Arran's family, who live in Sudbury, are setting up a trust in his memory.

Arran, 13, was a keen fundraiser and more than £18,000 has been raised for Cancer Research, in his name, since his death.

Stacey, of Brandon, said: "I would love to raise as much money as possible for the trust they are trying to set up in Arran's memory."

In order to set up the trust – which will be called the Smile of Arran – the family needs to raise £10,000.

Stacey, 24, said: "I have always wanted to do a skydive and when I found out that Arran's family were trying to set up the trust I thought now was the time."

More than £200 in donations has already been pledged to Stacey's fundraising page

online – and she has set a target of £500.

Stacey, who is training to be a teacher, volunteers at St Andrew's Primary School, Great Yeldham, where Arran's mum Alison also works.

Arran was a popular member of Haverhill Centre Stage Theatre Company, and played Potiphar in their production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat*.

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Beware of this roundabout . . .

LAST Thursday my son set off for Hills Road 6th form college to attend his evening class, he didn't make it.

His car spun off the road at the Babraham Institute roundabout, thankfully nobody else was involved and he was unhurt, just very shaken and his car is almost certainly a write off.

We went straight to him to wait for the recovery vehicle, during the two hours we were there we witnessed a total of eight cars experience the same problem, all seem to hit a certain spot on the roundabout and the car would spin between 180 and 360 degrees, one of these actually ended up on the roundabout but was able to reverse off again and drive away. Since telling people about this it transpires that it had happened to many other drivers over a period of time, even the security workers on the barrier at the institute, who came out to see if my son was OK, told him that they see it happen all the time! Is it a problem with the camber of the road or the surface and why is nothing being done?

We have reported this to the Highways Agency but would like to warn people. I believe it is only a matter of time before someone is seriously hurt.

Linda Connor
Moneypiece Close
Haverhill

Here are the figures, Mr Adams . . .

I AM happy to respond to Mr Adams' request in his letter to you last week, for a breakdown of what St Edmundsbury Borough Council provides for their element of Council Tax. We publish the full detail of every penny we spend in our statement of accounts on our website, www.stedmundsbury.gov.uk, but I will try to briefly summarise the situation. The average (Band D) Council Tax bill in St Edmundsbury this year totals £1468.53, before individual parish or town precepts are added.

Your Pictures



Steve Thomson sent us these photographs which he took when he joined the Newmarket Ramblers last week on a five-mile evening walk around Ickworth Park near Bury St Edmunds.

"Aside from the stunning views and a breath-taking sunset we were privileged to visit a secluded wild flower meadow containing several varieties of wild Orchid including this Bee Orchid which I photographed there," he wrote.

■ We love to see your photos. You can email them to: wendy.davey@cambridge-news.co.uk



Of this, £1126.53 goes to Suffolk County Council for things such as highways, education and social care and £166.77 goes to Suffolk Police. The St Edmundsbury element, which we have managed to freeze for five out of the last six years, is £175.23. In Haverhill the town council's precept adds a further £111.75.

St Edmundsbury provides statutory services such as waste collection, planning services, and housing, as well as other non-statutory things like East Town Park, running Haverhill Leisure Centre, On the Spot youth activities and a variety of community grants every year – all for the Band D equivalent charge to local taxpayers of £3.37 per week.

In addition, of course, we have heavily invested – and are investing – in things like Haverhill's cinema, sporting facilities and open spaces, Jubilee Walk, Cleales car park and other town centre improvements to name but some of the non-

statutory things we do in, and for, the people of Haverhill.

We are only able to provide this, despite a 49 per cent reduction in our own Revenue Support Grant from the Government, because we have planned carefully, thought long term, acted swiftly and worked in more innovative and efficient ways with our partners in the public, private and voluntary sectors. Every council in the country faces challenges but here in Haverhill – and West Suffolk – by working together, we can both provide value for money and make a real difference for our residents and businesses whom we serve . . . irrespective of personal or political interests.

Cllr John Griffiths
Leader, St Edmundsbury Borough Council

Thank you for all your support

FOLLOWING The Medieval

Charity Event which took place on the playing field in Cornish Hall End on 20-22nd June 2014, we are very happy to announce that £6159.95 was raised (and still rising) to share between the three nominated Charities, which are The Ethan Linwood Memorial Fund, Cystic Fibrosis & Multiple Sclerosis. Thank you for your support.

The Horse & Groom have also made a donation of £300 to the Playing fields. Thank you to the residents of Cornish Hall End for your co-operation and patience during this event.

The event was an amazing success with weather on our side, we would like to thank all our team for their efforts.

All our bands and sound engineers entertained for no fee, it is because of their generosity we are able to put on charity events.

Geoff and Kelly Bishop
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U3A talk, by Mark Mitchel entitled 'The Lost City of Dunwich'

Mark Mitchel described Dunwich as "a city of the imagination" as the sites and the fabric of the original ancient buildings has been almost totally destroyed by the devastating power of intense storms and relentless coastal erosion of tidal currents.

The Roman port location is over a mile out to sea from the present coast line, and the subsequent buildings of Anglo-Saxon and Vikings have been washed away almost without trace.

The Dommoc, seat of the Bishopric of East Anglia, established for St Felix in 629 AD, is thought to be associated with the highly successful port of Dunwich, which was

invaded by the Vikings in mid 9th century and grew to be one of the ten greatest cities in England, as recorded in the Magna Carta of 1086 AD, rivalling London and with a population three times that of Ipswich

Having described the brief history of the growth of Dunwich whose great trading status found favour with King John, Mark told us about the conflicting attitudes of rival local interests: farmers outside of the carefully located borough boundary and maritime traders within it.

Such was the deep feeling that prevented the hinterland dwellers coastal rites and they were forced to pay taxes by the Dunwich mayor. At this time, Dunwich had a population of about five thousand, which was larger than Norwich, and two and a half miles of harbour in the Bay of Walberswick, protected from the North Sea by a shingle spit which was to be the instrument of the subsequent down-fall of the City after repeated

storms in the 13th Century. Dramatic movement of the shingle due to the storms and coastal currents blocked the harbour entrance and opened another outlet four kilometres to the North at Walberswick.

Buildings were destroyed and the sea defence barriers washed away. The harbour was reopened some three years later but vulnerable Dunwich had already lost out to Ipswich and Yarmouth.

In 1328, after hundreds more buildings had been lost, the harbour entrance was irrevocably blocked and the wealth producing population diminished in numbers to such an extent that taxes could not be paid.

The farming community refused any relocation inland for those remaining. A brief respite for the decline of Dunwich was due to the morbid interests of Victorians, notably J M W Turner, who gave life and image to ghostly "Camelot" legends making Dunwich a magnet for imaginative tourists,

authors and artists, bringing tourist money into the area.

Mark showed us a photographs of the last church tower which collapsed in 1919 and the last remaining structure of a 13th Century building, ironically the leper hospital, set up by a charity run by Richard and Alice Fitzjohn, built at the extreme edge of the area boundary as far as possible away from the Guildhall, docks and over 50 shops which at that time were at the heart of the great City of Dunwich.

Mark showed his great knowledge of the social history of Dunwich with questions from the audience, adding detail of facts and attitudes as inhabitants witnessed their homes and large buildings washed away.

The next talk on 29 July will be given by Philip Hadwen, entitled "The Suffragette Movement", starting at 10.30am at the Arts Centre.

John Matthews

Prom royalty on the red carpet



END OF YEAR: Pupils from Samuel Ward Academy arriving for their prom at Haverhill Arts Centre.



EXCITED crowds gathered in Haverhill High Street last week despite the wet weather, to welcome some of the town's prom kings and queens.

Year 11 pupils from Samuel Ward Academy, on Chalkstone Way, donned their glad rags, hitched the fanciest ride they could find and hit the town centre to celebrate the end of year exams.

A vintage bus, a lorry and a range of American cars were some of the favoured transport choices – with some pupils also arriving by Rolls Royce.

The impending drizzle did not dampen their red carpet arrival at Haverhill Arts Centre – with the sun staying out just long enough for the prom-goers to get inside.

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Deaths

BACON May

Formerly of Kedington, died peacefully at Winchley Home, West Winch, Norfolk on Wednesday, 9th July, 2014, aged 85 years.

Widow of Derek Roy Bacon, dearest mum of Richard & Heather and nanma of Rebecca and Laura and dear sister of Doris and the late Jack.

Funeral service at West Suffolk Crematorium on Friday

25th July at 10.30am. Enquiries may be made to

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BARTRAM John

Of Haverhill, died peacefully at his home, after a short illness, on Tuesday

8th July, 2014, aged 79 years.

Dearly loved husband of Jane, much loved dad of

Joy & Gerry and Anne & Ged, loving grandad of

David & Fiona, Katie & Miles, Alan, Tom & Laura,

Vicki and dearest pops to Erin and Ruby.

Funeral service at West Suffolk Crematorium on Thursday

24th July at 12.45pm. Family flowers only please

but if wished donations for Cancer Research UK, Macmillan Cancer

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Deaths

EVANS Bernie

Passed away peacefully at home on Tuesday, 8th July, 2014, aged 70 years.

Devoted husband of the late Jean and a loving dad, grandad, great-grandad and brother, he will be

sadly missed by all who knew him.

Funeral service at Haverhill Methodist Church

on Wednesday 30th July, at 1.00pm, followed by

interment in Haverhill Cemetery. Family flowers

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HAYWARD Deina and Keith

The funeral services for Deina Hayward of Cambridge,

who died on Wednesday, 2nd July, 2014, aged 91 years,

at Eastcotts Nursing Home and for her brother

Keith Hayward of Haverhill, who died at his home

on Friday, 4th July, 2014, aged 83 years,

will take place at Cambridge City Crematorium,

West Chapel on Wednesday, 23rd July at

11.15am and 12.15pm. They were

much loved and will be sadly missed by

Keith's family, Sally and Kim and their families.

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GUINIVAN James (Jim)

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sent kind messages of sympathy following their recent sad

bereavement. Thanks also to those who

attended the funeral service and sent kind

donations for British Heart Foundation in his memory.

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WOODS Gordon

The family and friends of Gordon Woods would like to thank everyone for the kindness and support shown during this very difficult time.

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Haverhill shows off its va va voom . . .

MARKET-goers got more than they bargained for this week when they visited Haverhill town centre for their shopping.

A range of sports cars and vintage vehicles pulled up beside the weekly stalls as the town welcomed its first ever motor show on Saturday.

The event, organised by St Edmundsbury Borough Council, was also visited by a road sweeper and refuse freighter – with children and

DEBRA FOX

parents invited inside for a look.

The fun continued all week-end with the town's annual transport rally and road run taking place the following day.

Wacky vehicles, including a vintage double decker bus, lined the Arts Centre car park on Sunday, before taking a tour of the surrounding villages.

Held every year, the road run is a family favourite in the Haverhill calendar.

Nick Keeble, arts and leisure manager, said: "Despite the heavy showers, there were good numbers throughout the day.

"We had to run extra coach trips because of the demand and there was great feedback from those attending – particularly those who came for a trip down vehicle memory lane."



ROAD RUN: Retro, vintage and sports cars lined up on Haverhill Market Square for the first Haverhill Motorshow. Left: Visitors admire a Locomobile Steam Car. Picture by Les Stock



YOUNG VISITORS: Amy and Harry Cohen, aged 6, admire some of the vintage cars on display

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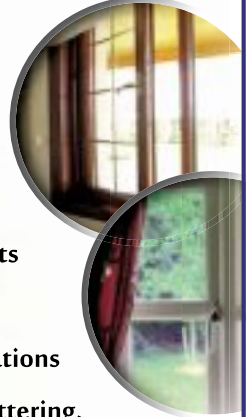
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Crash inquest sparks warning from coronor

A CORONER has warned of the dangers of driving after drinking alcohol the night before, following the death of a young man.

Peter James, 26, was found to be over the drink-drive limit when his car crashed into a tree in Homefield Road, Haverhill, on December 15 – despite it being at least eight hours since he left a Christmas party.

An inquest in Bury St Edmunds heard that Mr James' car went out of control on a wet road and went sideways into a tree.

Mr James, of Brybank Road, Haverhill, was cut from the wreckage by firefighters and treated by paramedics and a doctor but died at the scene.

Mr James, who worked at Marchant Manufacturing in Piperell Way, Haverhill, had married his wife, Lucy, just five months earlier.

JORDAN DAY

A post mortem examination confirmed that his death had been due to multiple injuries, while tests showed that the level of alcohol in his blood was higher than the drink-drive limit.

Police accident investigator Pc Andy Fossey said no defects with either the car or the road surface could be found which would have contributed to the accident.

However, Pc Fossey said he believed that Mr James had been travelling faster than the 30mph speed limit and had lost control on a left-hand bend, veered off and rotated before colliding with the tree.

Pc Fossey said: "The most likely cause of the collision would be an application of harsh steering."

The presence of alcohol in Mr James' blood was also

likely to have been a contributory factor.

In a statement, Mrs James said he had come home from a Christmas party at about 3.15am before leaving home in his car at about 11.30am.

The inquest heard that Mr James' family said taking to the road while still having alcohol in his system was "completely out of character."

Recording a verdict of accidental death, Suffolk coroner Dr Peter Dean said: "The tragedy of this particular set of circumstances is it emphasises the need for anyone to be aware of the fact that even if hours have elapsed since they stopped consuming alcohol, the effect of alcohol can affect their driving ability the next day."

Dr Dean said motorists needed to exercise "utmost caution" about driving the day after drinking alcohol.

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'Why I'm so proud of my amazing, brave little Archie'



LIVING LIFE TO THE FULL: Archie Outlaw with mum Kelly

Picture by Keith Heppell

The *Weekly News* featured Archie Outlaw, who's had 20 operations since birth, a few weeks ago.

Here, **Lydia Fallon** catches up with the family, a few weeks before the smiling four-year-old starts school in September

IN a few months Archie Outlaw will line up at the gates of Burton End Primary School in Haverhill in his shiny new uniform. Bag in hand and smile on face, the four-year-old will be a bundle of excitement as he larks about with his friends.

Mum Kelly, 32, will fill with pride as she watches on; not quite believing the day is finally here – or even that it's come at all.

Twenty operations – including one seven-hour surgery to break and rebuild his skull, a rare genetic syndrome and countless hospital visits ("It's like a second home to him," says Kelly), only tell half the story. Little Archie has battled against the odds his whole life, and for a long time Kelly feared he might never get the chance to experience the kind of things most children would take for granted.

To see him now, a happy, healthy boy without a care in the world, it's clear he's come a very long way. "He's come on leaps and bound and I'm over the moon that he is going to start school," smiles Kelly, cuddling her son. "He still has a long way to go but he is finally discovering what being a four-year-old is all about."

She adds: "Everything that has happened to him he just takes it all in his stride. He will always try his very best and doesn't give in easily, even when he can't do something, he still remains upbeat and keeps smiling."

The Outlaws' story began on May 6, 2010, when Archie – the couple's first child together – was born by caesarean at West Suffolk hospital. Weighing 7lb 14oz, he was a healthy baby and Kelly and her husband Stephen couldn't wait to bring their little boy home. "It's amazing to become a parent," says Kelly, remembering the moment. "It's impossible to imagine what your life was like before; you can't believe this person is part of you."

But their initial joy was short-lived, and it wasn't long before they started to notice something wasn't quite right. It started with a quiet knocking noise which Kelly occasionally heard in Archie's breathing. Doctors said it was micrognathia (also known as small jaw) and told the couple he would be fine in time. But over the next few months Archie's health

began to deteriorate further. He was constantly in and out of hospital with a number of different conditions, including chest infections, pneumonia and bronchitis, and doctors eventually diagnosed him with a floppy larynx. It was far from the start they had wanted for their little boy.

At around the same time, Kelly started to notice his head shape was changing too. She was, understandably, extremely worried. "His head was quite long and narrow with a cone-shaped appearance on the top," Kelly explains. "The health assistant told me it was normal; she said it was 'flat head' and some time on his tummy should change it back."

That wasn't the case. Archie's head shape continued to change, becoming more and more noticeable the older he got. Anxious and confused, Kelly found herself constantly putting her son in hats to avoid the stares and questions from other mums. "As he got older, it got worse and you can see how narrow and cone-like his head was," says Kelly, showing a picture on her phone. "It wasn't so bad when he had long hair but when I used to cut it, people would stare because it was so lumpy and bumpy."

"People would ask me what was wrong and I couldn't even explain it; can you imagine not being able to explain your own child's condition?"

It was only when Archie was in hospital for a further respiratory problem that his head condition was finally diagnosed. "The doctor asked us what type of craniosynostosis he had, and we didn't have a clue what he was talking about," explains Kelly. "We were referred to Great Ormond Street Hospital and Archie was given a CT scan and other tests, and then we were told he had sagittal and metopic craniosynostosis."

A birth defect which fuses the skull together, craniosynostosis affects one in every 2,500 children and if left untreated can cause a whole range of problems. It's a condition, Kelly says, which can be misdiagnosed and misunderstood. "It can be seen as cosmetic if it's not causing any problems, but the thing is it can cause serious problems in the future and in some rare cases can be fatal," she says. "It can

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RECOVERY: Archie Outlaw is happier and healthier after undergoing gruelling surgery for his condition



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Fearing the worst, Archie was scheduled to have an operation to fix his skull, but when he was diagnosed with yet another potentially life-threatening condition, it was put on hold. Every day seemed to bring with it a new challenge to overcome. "His breathing hadn't improved and they put a camera down his airway to investigate. This was when Archie was diagnosed with subglottic stenosis and we were told his airway was 50 per cent of the size it should be," says Kelly. "They said this was much too small and he would need surgery to rebuild his windpipe using part of his rib to make it bigger."

Now nearly two, Archie had spent most of his life in and out of hospital. It was, Kelly concedes, a really difficult time. "The worst thing is when you have to take your child down to the anaesthetic room; even now that still gets me. While they are in the operating theatre and afterwards, I can cope with, but just seeing them petrified and trying to fight it, never gets any easier," she says.

How did they stay strong? "It's always really scary, but I guess because he was our first born we didn't really know any different. We were just thrown into it and that was all we knew," Kelly muses. "What good does stressing about things do? It was Archie who was going through it all and keeping him positive, helped keep me positive."

Archie had surgery on his windpipe in 2012, but it didn't go to plan. A few weeks later his windpipe collapsed due to an infection and an emergency tracheostomy had to be fitted. What followed was months of heartache. "It completely changed our lives," Kelly remembers. "We had all these machines fitted in our house and both had to have specialist training on how to save Archie's life; that's the hardest thing, having to learn CPR for your own child."

"Coping with him, as well as yourself, was really difficult, and I had no-one to take over. He was on 100 suction a day at one point and I had to take him everywhere with me – even the toilet."

"That whole year me and my husband didn't get any time together, we didn't even sleep in the same bed because I had to sleep next to Archie at night. It was really hard; I can't even really explain how hard it was."

Slowly but surely Archie started to get better and was eventually strong enough to have the skull surgery, three years after he was first diagnosed. It was a gruelling seven-hour operation in which surgeons had to break and piece together his skull like a jigsaw, and then burn down the ridge on his forehead.

"It was such a long wait. There were so many risks involved and just a day before the operation we were told that Archie's case was quite unique because the veins in the back of his head were very large and there was a risk they could cut through them. If that had happened it would have been it for Archie. He wouldn't have made it through the operation."

But thankfully the surgery went well, with only a scar revealing the extent of what he'd been through. "He has a zig zag scar across his whole head," says Kelly, as Archie lifts up his hair to show me. "He loves showing people it!"

Four months later, Archie was back in hospital again to have a second operation on his airway. This time it was a success and he was finally able to have his tracheostomy removed. At the same time it was confirmed Archie had a very rare syndrome called frontometaphyseal dysplasia, and it soon became clear this was most likely the cause of his many problems.

The genetic syndrome causes abnormalities in skeletal development and other health issues, and affects just 35 people in the whole world. Doctors discovered Kelly had the syndrome too and had passed it on to Archie, without ever knowing. It must have been a shock to find out? "It was," Kelly sighs. "It's worse in boys than girls so that's why it was never picked up in me."

"I have so far found two families with it. One in America and one in the UK. Archie and the two boys look so alike and the mum in America is the spitting image of me. It was a really strange feeling seeing the pictures; you don't feel like that uniqueness is there anymore."

Nearly a year on, Archie is now miles better, but with little known about the syndrome, Kelly admits the future is still uncertain. "We just take each day as it comes. Each day is precious, each child is different and every case is unique," Kelly says. "We know there is a big chance his hearing is going to get worse and if he continues to grow so quickly his airway might narrow again. His head could refuse and he still has a feeding tube in his tummy, but we will just wait and see."

"It's amazing that he's managed to get to a point where he can start school; if you'd have seen him three years ago you wouldn't have believed it."

In light of everything they've been through, I wonder if the family's outlook on life has changed? "Definitely," says Kelly, without hesitation. "We no longer worry over silly things and it's shown me how much I can give to others. I've always been a helpful person but I have never known just how much support I can give. I can be the mum Archie needs and still support other parents too."

The support Kelly speaks of is her Facebook group Cranio Ribbons. She was inspired to set it up after discovering a lack of awareness and support for parents of children with craniosynostosis. She's raised thousands of pounds for charity, and it has, she says, given her strength during the toughest of times. "It keeps me going; I want to be strong for the other parents and it gives me the motivation to stay positive and pass that on."

But it's Archie, Kelly says, who is – and always will be – her biggest inspiration. "He's such a cheeky little boy, so caring and loving," she smiles. "In hospital he takes toys to the other children and if he sees them crying he will go and give them a tissue."

"I'm so proud of how he hasn't let any of it affect him; he just carries on as normal, taking it all in his stride. He's an amazing, inspiring boy."

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which included giving a history of karate, was in Japanese.

The club meets at Castle Manor Academy. Contact Gill Payne on 01440 708 365 or 07939 138665 for details.

Man fell from hotel window, inquest told

A LOCAL man, who was found dead in Macedonia, is believed to have fallen from a hotel window, an inquest heard.

Thomas Bumpstead, 39, who grew up in Haverhill, was rushed to hospital in Skopje in May last year, after being discovered in a road outside a hotel.

Mr Bumpstead could not be revived by doctors, and an inquest in Bury St Edmunds recorded an open verdict last week.

The 39-year-old, who worked in the accounts department of Express Newspapers in London, was discovered on the street below his third floor bedroom window at 1am, by a taxi driver.

He had checked in to the VIP Hotel in Skopje, the day before

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his death.

Dr Peter Dean, Suffolk coroner, read reports provided by the public prosecutor's office in Macedonia to the inquest.

They said that police had gone to Mr Bumpstead's room to find it was locked from the inside.

Officers found the room neat and tidy inside – with personal possessions, including details of future bookings for trips and concerts, there too.

The window was open.

A receptionist at the hotel also told police that he had heard no noises coming from the room since Mr Bumpstead had checked in, the report said.

The public prosecutor con-

cluded that no offences had been committed.

A post mortem, carried out in Macedonia, concluded that Mr Bumpstead died as a result of traumatic shock, after sustaining severe injuries.

A second post mortem, at West Suffolk Hospital, showed the cause of death to be head injury, Dr Dean said.

He added: "What we don't have is a clear understanding of exactly how the fall from the window in Macedonia occurred.

"We know that there is not believed to be any other person involved."

Mr Bumpstead, most recently of Mount Pleasant Road, in Tottenham, was described as a seasoned traveller, who enjoyed visiting less well known destinations, by his family.

More than 3.5k drivers stopped in campaign

THOUSANDS of drivers have been stopped by officers as part of a campaign against drink driving.

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Chief Inspector Chris Spinks, head of roads policing in Norfolk and Suffolk, said: "I still find it hard to believe that people are prepared to risk their lives and those of others by getting behind the wheel after drinking alcohol. Put simply – they are dicing with death.

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Sarah Walker,
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at some of the
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Aside from the language barrier, the procedure involved in buying or selling a French property is very different to the English conveyancing system. Usually, the lawyer in France handling the purchase, the Notaire, will act for both buyer and seller. Whilst the timescale overall is similar, the first contract is often signed at a very early stage and is not always prepared by the Notaire, who may therefore not have knowledge of the transaction until after this contract has become binding on the parties. The first contract will contain a number of conditions, and it is important that these are given careful consideration in order to protect you suitably in relation to the purchase.

The Notaire will draft the final completion contract, which is generally signed two to three months later. One of the most important factors to consider prior to completion is the issue of how to structure your ownership of the property, in light of French inheritance law and tax. There are various options in this respect, depending on how you wish the property to devolve on the death of one or more of the owners. The starting point under French inheritance law is that children have protected rights of inheritance from a parent, and if you wish to ensure that the property passes to a surviving co-owner, for example, steps will need to be taken to ensure this is possible. It is important to note that some structures may only be entered into at the time of purchase, and not afterwards.

If you already own French property and are considering estate planning or tax matters, it is important to take advice on the implications in both France and the UK. In the vast majority of cases, it will be advisable to have French wills in place. All of this means it is sensible to seek independent legal advice from specialist, bilingual solicitors, at an early stage.

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This year the festival is marking the 100th anniversary of the start of the First World War, taking as its theme 'brief lives', featuring works by many composers and poets whose lives were affected by the Great War. The reflective tone is set by pianist Maria Marchant in her solo recital 'Conflict and Memories' in a programme including Ravel's *Le tombeau de Couperin* – each movement is dedicated to a friend of the composer who was a war casualty. Also included are Debussy's *Berceuse héroïque* (1914), which includes bugle fanfares calling soldiers to war, and his *Élégie* (1915), paying tribute to the women's war effort.

On the first Sunday, the Festival Chorus concert welcomes singers from across East Anglia to perform at King's College Chapel under international choral conductor John Rutter. Fauré's exquisite *Requiem* is the main item in the programme, which also features Vaughan Williams' other-worldly *Serenade to Music*, written just before the outbreak of Second World War, as well as Barber's *Adagio*.

English baritone Roderick Williams and pianist Gary Matthewman present a recital of work by composers and poets whose lives

were touched – and in some cases destroyed – by the First World War: composers such as Elgar, Butterworth and Gurney; poets such as Rupert Brooke and Wilfred Owen.

The concert explores contrasting themes, from the so-called 'nobility' of war, to the horror of life in the trenches. Among the works performed are Butterworth's poignant setting of A E Housman's cycle of poems *A Shropshire Lad*, made all the more affecting by the fact Butterworth was himself killed in action in France.

Brooke, who died in Greece en route to Gallipoli in 1915, was an undergraduate at King's College and lodged for a time in Grantchester, where he wrote his famous poem *The Old Vicarage, Grantchester*. An illustrated talk about the poet will be given by Dame Mary Archer, who currently lives in the Old Vicarage.

The festival also boasts an impressive line-up of stellar names, such as pianist Joanna MacGregor, playing the complete *Goldberg Variations* by JS Bach, as well as arguably the world's greatest oboist (and former BBC Young Musician of the Year) Nicholas Daniel, who brings his Haffner Wind Octet to play classical works by Schubert, Beethoven, Hummel and Mozart, alongside a contemporary piece by Jonathan Dove.

Other top ensembles include festival favourites, the Aurora Orchestra, joined by Thomas Gould's new group Man Overboard, specialists in music from the sparkling swing era of the 1920s and 30s.

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Latitude Festival

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The grown-up, cultural answer to the muddy, cider-fuelled festivals of note, here are our top things to do.

Dance – a lot

From indie headliners Two Door Cinema Club to the rockier Black Keys and Brit-pop legend Damon Albarn, it doesn't get much better. Cambridge's very own Clean Bandit will open for Scandi star Lykke Li on the BBC 6 Music stage, while the likes of Kelis, Bombay Bicycle Club, Robyn & Royksopp, Haim, Young Fathers and Radio One favourite George Ezra will have you merrily thrashing around too.

Get there early

Make sure you arrive at the site on Thursday night in time for a water parade show on the lake. Directed by Bruno Schnebelin, we've been promised surreal floating installations including Dali-esque horses, jousting knights mounted on petals, a flaming apocalyptic angel and a giant gliding Lady of the Lake.

Support our poets

The brilliant, Cambridge-based spoken word artist Hollie McNish is so amazing these days that Latitude's organisers have billed her alongside the likes of Scroobius Pip, and above Michael Rosen! Pop along if you want to hear her spouting perfectly formed, absolute sense.

Have a right laugh

If you weren't lucky enough to grab a ticket to Simon Amstell's Cambridge Comedy Festival gig (next Thursday), you'll be able to spot him, tangle haired and gangly limbed on the comedy stage with fellow big

hitters Dara O'Briain and Kevin Bridges.

Don't be afraid of the theatre tent

Especially as Cambridge's very own Tim Key has swapped his usual comedy stage appearance for it. We're told he'll "climb into his poetry clothes and lol against his mic stand for an hour or so, gazing dead-eyed at the ladies, reciting verse and doing basic talking". No doubt it'll be magnificent. Jack Dee's Help Desk (featuring Seann Walsh) is almost certainly worth a visit too.

Eat everything

There are of course your standard greasy burger vans and donut stands, but Latitude is dangerously foodie too. Giant burritos, artisan, stone-fired pizzas dripping in mozzarella and scattered with coriander (coriander, at a festival?!), halloumi and chorizo burgers, soft buns stuffed with hog roast and apple sauce, wild boar burgers, ice cream, fish and chips, jacket potatoes, churros, nachos, sweet and sour chicken, smoothies, and so much falafel.

Go exploring

Last year we stumbled across a 90s cheese disco complete with the Spice Girls on a loop and giant balloons filling the air; there was also a worrying cabaret act involving fire, chainsaws and a metal bustier. Basically, you don't know what you might stumble across.

■ Latitude Festival, Henham Park, Southwold, Thursday, July 17 to Sunday, July 20. Full weekend camping tickets £195.50 (including booking fee) from latitudefestival.seetickets.com.

Latest news and events from



■ Bill Nighy and Carey Mulligan feature in the National Theatre Live broadcast of SKYLIGHT, the highly anticipated production of David Hare's play on Thursday 17 July at 7pm.

■ Following on from Paul Chowdry's EDINBURGH FRINGE PREVIEW last week, ROB BECKETT (best known as a co-host on the ITV2 show I'm a Celebrity ... Get Me Out of Here! NOW!) will get the party started on Friday 18 July. The fun starts at 8pm get yourselves geared up for some more chuckle muscle action.

■ The broadcast of MONTY PYTHON LIVE (mostly) sold out very quickly, for those who missed the boat we have a recorded broadcast on Friday 25 July at 7pm. At a combined age of just 357, John Cleese, Terry Gilliam, Eric Idle, Terry Jones and Michael Palin will once again take to the stage and perform some of Monty Python's greatest hits with modern, topical, Pythonesque twists. Castle Manor School

are performing BUGSY MALONE at the Arts Centre on Monday 21 and Tuesday 22 July at 7.30pm. Set in 1929 New York, the show is loosely based on events in Chicago and New York from the early 1920s to 1931 in the Prohibition era. Join Buggy, Tallulah, Blousey and the gang while they dodge the custard-shooting splurge guns at Fat Sam's speakeasy.

■ On the cinema front we have another showing of JIMMY'S HALL (12A) on Thursday 24 July at 7.30pm. Directed by Ken Loach and is the true story of Jimmy Gralton's mission to enliven a rural community in 1930s Ireland.

■ Events to look out for include kiddy fun with Old MacDonald Had a Farm on Monday 28 July at 2pm, Pop! A Magical Comedy Show on Tuesday 12 August at 11am and 2pm and the always popular annual Floral Art Competition on Friday 15 and Saturday 16 August.

LISTINGS

Thursday 17 July at 7pm

National Theatre Live SKYLIGHT
£15.00/£12.50

Friday 18 July at 8pm
EDINBURGH FRINGE PREVIEW
ROB BECKETT
£10.00

Sunday 20 July at 7pm
MONTY PYTHON LIVE (mostly) SOLD OUT!!
£15.00/£12.50

Monday 21 July at 7.30pm
Castle Manor present
BUGSY MALONE
£7.00/£6.00

Tuesday 22 July at 7.30pm
Castle Manor present
BUGSY MALONE
£7.00/£6.00

Thursday 24 July at 7.30pm
JIMMY'S HALL (12A)
£6.00/£5.00
Friday 25 July at 7pm
MONTY PYTHON LIVE (mostly) £15.00/£12.50

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Spirited Away (PG): Sat 10.30am; 11am
How We Used to Live + Q&A (U): Sun 3.30
Monty Python Live (Mostly) (no cert): Sun 7
Monty Python Live (Mostly) Encore (as live: 12A): Tues 1
Some Like it Hot (Re 2014) (U): Sun 1

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Boyhood (15): Fri 1, 4.30, 8; Sat 2.15, 4.30, 8; Sun 12.45, 3.30; Mon 1, 4.30, 8; Tues 1, 4.30, 8; Wed 2.30, 4.30, 8; Thu 1.30, 5, 8
Begin Again (15): Fri 2, 6, 8.30; Sat 11.30am, 2; Sun 1; Mon 6, 8.30; Tues 2; Wed 8.30; Thu 11.15am, 5.30
Pantani: The Accidental Death Of A Cyclist (15): Mon 2; Tues 6.15; Thu 8.30
Some Like It Hot (12A): Sun 4.15; Wed 11.45am, 6.15
A Touch Of Sin (15): Tues 8.30
Monty Python Live (Mostly) (12A): Sun 7
Encore: Monty Python Live (Mostly)

(12A): Wed 12noon
Encore: Andre Rieu 10th Anniversary Concert (no cert): Thu 12noon
Kids Club: Spirited Away (PG): Sat 11am

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Godzilla (12A): Fri 8; Sat 4, 8
Tarzan (PG): Sun 4, Thu 3
Monty Python Live (Mostly) – 02 : (12A As Live): Sun 7; Thu 7
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Maleficent (PG): Sun 3
Monty Python Live (Mostly): Sun 7

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Godzilla (12A) Fri-Sat 7.30
Maleficent (PG): Sat 3

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There are no films showing at this time

film of the week

DAWN OF THE PLANET OF THE APES certificate 12A, 2h10m

BLENDING state-of-the-art special effects with an intelligent script, *Dawn Of The Planet Of The Apes* conjures two hours of animal magic that looks set to be crowned king of the blockbuster swingers.

Tim Burton's abortive *Planet Of The Apes* is now a distant memory thanks to the 2011 revamp *Rise Of The Planet Of The Apes* and this superior sequel, which pushes the art of motion-capture performance to new limits.

Andy Serkis' exemplary work as Caesar, the super-intelligent chimpanzee who leads the ape uprising, is the film's emotional heartbeat.

His ability to convey the character's rage, despair and passion through movement and subtle gesture is breathtaking.

Toby Kebbell is also compelling as Caesar's war-mongering rival, who believes the key to his species' survival is the extermination of humans.

Mark Bomback, Rick Jaffa and Amanda Silver's script elegantly draws parallels between the feuding primates, juxtaposing tender scenes of parenting with bruising skirmishes that create divisions on both sides.

Ten winters have passed since simian flu ravaged the globe. In the absence of law and order, basic resources such as water, food and electricity are dangerously depleted.



One-time military man Dreyfus (Gary Oldman), who lost his entire family to the virus, leads survivors of the ALZ-II3 virus in San Francisco.

He despatches a team led by family man Malcolm (Jason Clarke) to access the O'Shaughnessy Dam, which provides the city with electricity.

In the forest that envelops the dam, the scouting party encounters apes led by Caesar, including his ambitious second-in-command Koba (Kebbell), impetuous son Blue Eyes (Nick Thurston) and Bornean orangutan Maurice (Karin Konoval).

Malcolm's trigger-happy compatriot Carver (Kirk Acevedo) shoots one of the apes and the humans are banished to their stronghold.

Once Dreyfus learns about the neighbouring ape community, he asks Malcolm and co to refrain from telling the other survivors.

Malcolm realises that he must earn

Caesar's trust to gain access to the dam so he prepares to return to the forest with wife Ellie (Keri Russell) and teenage son Alexander (Kodi Smith-McPhee).

Dawn Of The Planet Of The Apes is a slick thrill ride with brains as well as brawn.

The grim mood, which permeates the first half, leads to all-guns-blazing war and director Reeves orchestrates these brutal sequences with élan.

Digital effects are jaw-dropping, giving birth to a realistic army of blood-thirsty apes who cram every chaotic, blood-spattered frame.

The film's strong anti-gun message comes through loud and clear, but the appetite for destruction overpowers diplomacy.

"I always think ape better than humans," laments Caesar as his dream of lasting peace founders. "I see now how like them we are."

Look out for butterflies

SINCE creating a meadow area in his own back garden three years ago, Sir David Attenborough has enjoyed an influx of wildlife and is this year hoping to see a wide range of butterflies visiting it.

"I have an area of meadow turf with a mown lawn walkway which winds its way through it and I see a number of different butterflies – meadow browns, cabbage whites and occasionally tortoiseshells. I haven't seen a red admiral for a number of years though, but I used to."

As president of the charity Butterfly Conservation, Sir David, pictured, will be taking part in this year's Big Butterfly Count, in which members of the public are asked to report sightings to give the charity a clearer picture of the nation's butterflies. This, in turn, gives us a view of the state of the countryside as a whole.

Garden favourite the small tortoiseshell enjoyed its best year for a decade last summer, while peacocks, small and large white also had good years, but migrants including red admirals and painted lady struggled.

"The count helps us a great deal," says Sir David. "It provides a recognition chart from a scientifically

accurate, huge army of observers whose results can give you all kinds of important information.

"What we know is that last year was a good year for butterflies in that a lot of species came back or increased in numbers, but the decline in British butterflies is still going on. Last year was an optimistic blip."

Three quarters of the UK's butterflies are in decline and one third are in danger of extinction, according to the charity.

"This is bad news for butterflies and it is bad news for the UK's birds, bees, bats and other wildlife. Butterflies are a key indicator species of the health of our environment – if they are struggling, then many other species are struggling also," says Sir David.

"Butterflies are pollinators, pollinating the countryside. To have pollinators in the countryside means you have a healthy and renewing countryside. If you lose them, you will lose a great deal."

Butterfly numbers have declined because the numbers of wild places left in the countryside have diminished as agriculture has become more efficient, he says.

"But if you put together all our suburban



gardens, they form a huge area in the British landscape and they can help replace those wild places that agriculture has taken over."

He says gardeners can all do their bit to help butterflies. "Gardeners can take a small patch of their cultivated, cosseted garden to go wild. You may not like nettles or brambles, but they provide food for quite a range of butterflies."

Plants including buddleia, Verbena bonariensis, lavender, perennial wallflowers and marjoram are all magnets for butterflies. Other plants which attract them include hebes, Michaelmas daisies, cosmos, phlox, pinks and heleniums.

Choose sunny, sheltered spots to plant nectar-rich flowers and try to provide flowers right through the butterfly season. Spring flowers are vital for butterflies coming out of hibernation while

autumn flowers help butterflies build up their reserves for winter.

UK butterflies rallied last summer following their worst year on record but numbers were still below average.

Dr Tom Brereton, head of monitoring at Butterfly Conservation, says: "The recovery of butterflies in 2013 was highly welcome but there is still a long way to go before butterflies return to former glories."

"Our ongoing monitoring efforts will be vital in assessing whether we are on track to reverse butterfly declines and rebuild a healthy countryside."

● The Big Butterfly Count runs from Saturday, July 19 to Sunday, August 10. For information and help with identifying butterfly types visit www.bigbutterflycount.org.



by Hannah Stephenson

puzzles

ACROSS

1. Collision causes one politician to do something (6)
4. Raps for seeking entry (6)
9. Using it can drive one round the bend! (8-5)
10. Decline to fall asleep (4,3)
11. Avoid bad duel with egghead (5)
12. Love to make fuss about ... (5)
14. ... plane crash in mountain state (5)
18. Their house can never be peerless (5)
19. Eric and Len take their ease (7)
21. His work should make the outlook clearer (6-7)
22. Is very afraid of adders (6)
23. Where animals can watch the show? (6)

DOWN

1. Selected for the team and so off the streets (6)
2. Can need proper order for greater weight (13)
3. Inquisitive? Not us! It's an unusual object (5)

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crossword

5. In this place at present, yet in no place at all (7)
6. Mistaken idea: no cut in fuel in mixed classes (13)
7. He puts money by – about a pound – for tray (6)
8. Make one in the long run if young at heart (5)
13. Answer some of the correspondence (7)
15. Being spoilt, little Alfred was up to getting married (6)
16. Deception in card game? (5)
17. Lovers' suit? (6)
20. Divided the 100 remaining (5)

Last week's answers: Across: 1 Picture-books; 7 Sleep; 8 Skarle; 9 Sea; 10 Disposer; 11 Theory; 12 Abroad; 15 Abandoned; 17 Art; 18 Heave; 19 Green; 21 Newspaper-man. Down: 1 Press attaché; 2 Uwa; 3 Expose; 4 Oyster-bed; 5 Kiosk; 6 Reproduction; 7 Shade; 10 Dark deeds; 13 Again; 14 Enigma; 16 Amaze; 20 Eye.

sudoku

Last week's answer:

9	8	1	2	4	6	8	6	7
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6	3	2	7	0	5	9	1	4
8	4	0	1	3	2	5	7	8
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Each number from 1 to 9 represents a different letter. Solve the clues and insert the letters in the appropriate squares to discover a word which uses all nine letters.

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The clues

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61669
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gives a French town
gives a second French town
gives a third French town

Last week's answer:
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SATURDAY

BBC1	BBC2	ITV	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5
<p>6.00am Breakfast. 10.00 Golf: The Open Championship. Live coverage from Royal Liverpool Golf Club, Hoylake. 12.00pm BBC News. Weather. 12.10 Golf: The Open Championship. Live coverage from Royal Liverpool Golf Club, Hoylake. 5.25 Formula 1: German Grand Prix - Qualifying.</p> <p>6.40 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.</p> <p>7.00 A Question of Sport: Super Saturday. With Pixie Lott, Helen Skelton, Terry Alderton and Adil Ray.</p> <p>7.40 The National Lottery: Break the Safe. Nick Knowles hosts the game show in which three pairs compete to play for a cash prize.</p> <p>8.30 Live at Edinburgh Castle. Alex Jones presents this concert to celebrate the Commonwealth Games, featuring Kaiser Chiefs, Smokey Robinson, Culture Club, Paloma Faith, Katherine Jenkins and OneRepublic.</p> <p>BBC News; Weather; National Lottery Update. FILM: Shanghai Knights (2003). Martial arts comedy sequel, starring Jackie Chan and Owen Wilson.</p> <p>12.35am Weather for the Week Ahead. 12.40 BBC News.</p>	<p>6.00am This Is BBC2. 6.10 FILM: The Falcon Takes Over (1942). Murder mystery, starring George Sanders. 7.15 FILM: The Falcon's Brother (1942). Thriller, starring George Sanders and Tom Conway. 8.15 The Living Planet. 9.10 Fred Dibnah's Industrial Age. 9.40 Great British Railway Journeys. 10.10 Saturday Kitchen Best Bites. 11.40 Food & Drink. 12.10pm Rick Stein's Spain. 1.10 Peter O'Toole: Talking Pictures. 2.00 FILM: Becket (1964). Historical drama, starring Richard Burton. 4.25 Hive Alive. 5.25 Golf: The Open Championship. Live coverage from Royal Liverpool Golf Club, Hoylake. 7.45 Flog It! The team heads to Tatton Park in Cheshire. 8.30 Dad's Army. The platoon responds to a cricket challenge. 9.00 The Men Who Made Us Spend. Jacques Peretti examines how fear is a powerful driver of consumerism, meeting experts who have helped manufacturers make money from people's anxieties and insecurities. 10.00 FILM: Zodiac: The Director's Cut (2007). Fact-based crime thriller, starring Jake Gyllenhaal. 12.35am FILM: Keeping Up with the Steins (2006). Comedy drama, starring Daryl Sabara. 2.00 This Is BBC2.</p>	<p>6.00am CITV. 8.25 ITV News. 8.30 Weekend. 9.25 The Hungry Sailors. 10.25 Murder, She Wrote. 11.20 ITV News and Weather. Weather. 11.30 Storage Hoarders. 12.30pm All Star Mr & Mrs. 1.30 Dinner Date. 2.30 All Star Family Fortunes. 3.15 FILM: Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure (1989). Time-travel comedy, starring Keanu Reeves. 5.00 FILM: Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed (2004). Comedy adventure, with Sarah Michelle Gellar. 6.35 ITV News Anglia; Weather. 6.45 ITV News and Weather. You've Been Framed! Comedy with Harry Hill, inspired by viewers' home videos. 7.00 Tipping Point: Lucky Stars. Lorraine Kelly, Phil Tufnell and Ryan Thomas play for charity. 8.30 FILM: Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace (1999). Two Jedi Knights are sent on a mission to protect a queen whose planet has been invaded, and meet a boy with a sinister destiny. Sci-fi prequel, with Liam Neeson. 11.00 ITV News and Weather; Weather. 11.15 FILM: Ocean's Eleven (2001). Crime comedy, starring George Clooney. 1.30am Jackpot247. 3.00 The Jeremy Kyle Show USA. 3.40 ITV Nightscreen.</p>	<p>6.05am The Hoobs. 6.30 Trans World Sport. 7.30 The Grid. 8.00 The Morning Line. 9.00 Frasier. 10.05 Deal or No Deal. 11.00 The Big Bang Theory. 12.00pm The Simpsons. 12.30 The Tomorrow People. 1.30 Channel 4 Racing. Live coverage from Newbury, Newmarket and Market Rasen. 4.10 Come Dine with Me.</p> <p>6.40 Channel 4 News. The Restoration Man. George Clarke joins Keith McIntyre and his wife Sheena as they seek to convert a listed church on the Outer Hebridean island of Berneray into a holiday home and artists' retreat. 8.00 Grand Designs. Kevin McClood follows the progress of Mimi and Andre d'Costa, who have moved to Kent to bring up their two children and hope to build a house that blends in with the landscape. 9.00 FILM: Rise of the Planet of the Apes (2011). Premiere. A genetically engineered chimpanzee develops superior intelligence and leads other apes against the human race. Sci-fi thriller, starring James Franco. 11.00 FILM: Predator 2 (1990). Sci-fi thriller sequel, starring Danny Glover. 1.05am Utopia. 3.05 Hollyoaks. 5.15 River Cottage Veg.</p>	<p>6.00am Milkshake! 10.00 Access. 10.10 The Dog Rescuers with Alan Davies. 11.10 Big Brother: Eviction. 12.40pm Criminals: Caught on Camera. 1.05 NCIS: The Port-to-Port Killer. 3.05 FILM: Hell Boats (1970). Second World War drama, starring James Franciscus. 4.55 FILM: Operation Pacific (1951). Adventure starring John Wayne. 7.00 Cricket on 5. England v India. 7.55 5 News Weekend. 8.00 Holiday Love Rats Exposed. Documentary telling the stories of Brits who have been conned out of tens of thousands of pounds and left broken-hearted by people preying on single holiday-makers looking for love. 9.00 Big Brother. Daily round-up of highlights. 10.00 Benefits Britain: Life on the Dole. Roma people w moved to the UK. 11.00 Big Brother's Bit on the Psych. Psychological analysis of the housemate behaviour. 12.00am SuperCasino. 3.10 Webca Girls: At Your Service. 4.00 Great Scientists. 4.25 Make It Big. 4.50 The Funky Valley Show. 5.00 Angels of Jarm. 5.10 Roary the Racing Car. 5.20 Angels of Jarm. 5.30 The Funky Valley Show. 5.40 Roary the Racing Car.</p>



Live at Edinburgh Castle, Saturday, BBC1, 8.30pm



Tipping Point: Lucky Stars, Saturday, ITV, 7.30pm



The Mill, Sunday, Channel 4, 8pm



Dragons' Den, Sunday, BBC2, 8.30pm

SUNDAY

BBC1	BBC2	ITV	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5
<p>6.00am Breakfast. 9.00 The Andrew Marr Show. 10.00 Sunday Morning Live. 11.00 Fast Tales. 11.30 Golf: The Open Championship. Continued live coverage from Royal Liverpool Golf Club, Hoylake. 12.00pm BBC News. 12.10 Golf: The Open Championship. The conclusion of the Major from Royal Liverpool Golf Club, Hoylake. 7.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 7.20 Countryfile. John Craven celebrates 25 years on the show. 8.10 Antiques Roadshow. Fiona Bruce and the team pay a second visit to Wentworth Woodhouse, where items include a bible that belonged to one of the first black professional footballers. Postponed from July 6. 9.10 Seven Wonders of the Commonwealth. A journey through some of the Commonwealth's natural beauty spots. 10.10 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 10.35 Murdered by My Boyfriend. Drama, starring Georgina Campbell and Royce Pierreson. 11.35 FILM: The Greatest Game Ever Played (2005). Drama, with Shia LaBeouf. 1.30am Weather for the Week Ahead. 1.35 BBC News.</p>	<p>6.00am This Is BBC2. 6.40 FILM: A Walk in the Sun (1945). Adventure, with Dana Andrews. 8.30 Monty Don's French Gardens. 9.30 Countryfile. 10.30 Golf: The Open Championship. Live coverage from Royal Liverpool Golf Club, Hoylake. 11.30 Saturday Kitchen Best Bites. 1.00pm Rick Stein's Spain. 2.00 Flog It! Trade Secrets. 2.30 Escape to the Country. 3.30 Lifeline. 3.40 Songs of Praise. 4.15 FILM: Grand Prix (1966). Motor racing drama, starring James Garner. 7.00 Formula 1: German Grand Prix Highlights. Suzi Perry presents action from the 10th round of the season, which was staged at the Hockenheimring for the first time since 2012. 8.30 Dragons' Den. New series. Evan Davis presents the return of the business ideas contest, with Peter Jones, Deborah Meaden, Duncan Bannatyne, Kelly Hoppen and Piers Linney evaluating pitches. 9.30 The Lancaster: Britain's Flying Past. John Sergeant examines the history of the bomber. 10.30 Mock the Week. 11.00 FILM: The Quiet American (2002). Drama, starring Michael Caine. 12.35am Sign Zone: Countryfile. 1.30 Sign Zone: Hobby City. 2.30 This Is BBC2.</p>	<p>6.00am CITV. 8.25 ITV News. 8.30 Weekend. 9.25 May the Best House Win. 10.25 Murder, She Wrote. 11.20 ITV News. 11.30 Love Your Garden. 12.30pm Long Lost Family. 1.35 FILM: Columbo: Any Old Port in a Storm (1973). 3.35 Midsomer Murders. 5.30 Tipping Point. 6.30 ITV News Anglia; Weather. 6.45 ITV News and Weather. Catchphrase. Stephen Mulhern hosts the game show in which three contestants guess the familiar phrases hidden in animated clues, before one of them plays to win £50,000. 8.00 Foyle's War. M15 suspects Britain's atomic research programme has been infiltrated and recruits Foyle to investigate a Soviet spy ring that could be at work in London. 10.00 ITV News and Weather. Testing Britain's Worst Drivers: Crash Course. Dreadful drivers face the consequences of their motoring habits. 11.15 The Cube. Teresa from Newcastle and family man Alan take part. 12.10am The Store. 2.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show USA. 3.10 Motorsport UK. 4.00 ITV Nightscreen. 4.15 Britain's Best Bakery. 5.05 The Jeremy Kyle Show.</p>	<p>6.10am The Hoobs. 7.00 FIM World Superbike Championship. 7.30 British GT Championship. 7.55 Everybody Loves Raymond. 8.55 Fraser. 10.00 Sunday Brunch. 1.30pm Anniversary Games. Coverage of the athletics meeting in central London. 4.05 Couples Come Dine with Me. 5.10 Channel 4 News. 5.40 FILM: Hugo (2011). Family adventure, starring Asa Butterfield. 8.00 The Mill. The workers fear the arrival of impoverished families from the South will drive down everyone's wages, and the impact of new legislation hits home for apprentice Esther. 9.00 Child Genius. New series. In the first stage of the competition to find the UK's brightest young mind, the gifted contenders face two gruelling rounds - advanced maths and memory recall. 10.00 FILM: Love & Other Drugs (2010). A cynical womanising sales rep for a pharmaceutical company falls in love with a waitress with Parkinson's disease. Romantic comedy drama, with Jake Gyllenhaal. 12.10am The Million Pound Drop. 1.05 FILM: Lady Chatterley (2006). 3.55 River Cottage Veg. 4.50 Kirstie's Handmade Treasures. 5.05 Deal or No Deal.</p>	<p>6.00am Milkshake! 10.00 Power Rangers Megaforce. 11.05 Meerkat Manor. 11.30 Access. 11.35 Big Brother. 12.35pm FILM: Click (2006). Comedy, starring Adam Sandler. 2.41 FILM: Lost in Space (1998). Sci-fi adventure, starring William Hurt. 5.11 FILM: Big Momma's House (2000). Comedy, starring Martin Lawrence. 7.00 Cricket on 5. England v India. Mark Nicholas presents highlights of the fourth day of the Second Test at Lord's, as the five-match series continued. 7.55 5 News Weekend. 8.00 My Child Is a Monkey. The stories of Americans who have adopted monkeys as integrated the animals into their families, treating them not as pets, but as children. 9.00 Big Brother. Daily round-up of highlights, featuring the latest tasks, games, arguments, diary room visit and bedroom chat-chat. 10.00 FILM: The Book of Eli (2010). Action adventure, starring Denzel Washington. 12.15am Gangs & Guns: Caught on Camera. 1.15 SuperCasino. 3.10 Super Skyscrapers: Shanghai Tower. 4.00 Great Scientists. 4.25 Make It Big. 4.50 The Funky Valley Show. 5.00 Angels of Jarm. 5.10 Roary the Racing Car. 5.20 Angels of Jarm. 5.30 The Funky Valley Show. 5.40 Roary the Racing Car.</p>

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EPC rating: C, 75.



NEW
LISTING



Broad Street

£229,950

Victorian extended terraced family house situated in a popular close to town location offering: lounge, dining room, kitchen, ground floor cloakroom, four bedrooms with en-suite to master, family bathroom, double glazing (where stated), gas fired central heating to radiators, enclosed rear garden and garage to rear.



Burton Hill, Withersfield

£235,000

Much improved semi detached family house overlooking a green. The property offers lounge/dining room, kitchen, ground floor cloakroom, three bedrooms, family bathroom, UPVC double glazing, LPG gas fired central heating to radiators and front & rear gardens. EPC rating: C, 69.



Water Lane, Steeple Bumpstead

£325,000

Spacious three bed detached bungalow situated in a popular village location. Accommodation comprises re-fitted kitchen, utility room, lounge, en-suite to master, front, rear and side gardens and double length garage. EPC rating: D, 65.

NEW
LISTING



Howard Close

£249,950

Detached family house occupying an elevated position on the popular Cambridge side of town. The property offers lounge, ground floor cloakroom, kitchen / dining room, three bedrooms with en-suite to master and bathroom to the first floor. There is also the added benefit of a double garage with double driveway to the rear. EPC Rating D, 63



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Crowland Road

Well presented end of terrace house situated in a close to town location. The property offers lounge, dining room, kitchen & utility room, two bedrooms and bathroom to the first floor. There is the added benefits of gas fired central heating, UPVC double glazing, front garden & un-overlooked generous rear garden measuring approximately 96'. EPC Rating E, 44

£149,995



Atterton Road

£267,500

Detached family house situated on the popular Cambridge side of town. The property offers ground floor cloakroom, lounge, dining room, re fitted kitchen, conservatory, four bedrooms with en-suite to master and re fitted family bathroom to the first floor. There is also the added benefit of solar panels to rear with an independent driveway and integral garage to front. EPC Rating B, 83



Weddell Road

Detached bungalow situated in this popular close to town location. The property offers lounge, kitchen, and re fitted bathroom now shower room, three bedrooms (third bedroom is currently used as a dining room). There is also the added benefit of UPVC double glazed windows and doors, enclosed rear garden, garage & driveway.

£208,000



Bloomsfield Road

£147,750

Immaculately presented first floor flat situated in a popular residential location. The property offers lounge/dining, fitted kitchen, two bedrooms and family bathroom. There is also the added benefit of UPVC double glazing, gas fired central heating to radiators and enclosed communal garden and allocated parking.

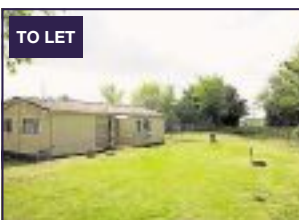
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Pannells Ash, Ashen

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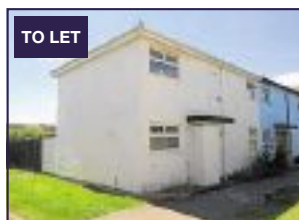
Single story detached residence situated in a quiet, private location close to the popular village of Ashen. The property offers lounge, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. There is the added benefit of generous gardens and ample parking. Available now. Regret no smokers. Pets considered. Housing benefit not accepted. EPC rating: F, 33.



North Avenue

£650 pcm

Semi detached house offering: lounge, re fitted kitchen/dining room, utility/store room, two bedrooms, family bathroom, front & rear gardens, driveway to front and gas fired central heating. Available August 2014. No smokers or pets. Housing benefit not accepted. EPC rating: D, 62.



Chedburgh Place

£725 pcm

Much improved end of terrace family house offering: g/f cloakroom, lounge, dining room, re fitted kitchen, three bedrooms, family bathroom, UPVC double glazing, gas fired central heating, enclosed rear garden. Available late July 2014. No smokers or pets. Housing benefit not accepted.



Elmdon Place

£750 pcm

Well presented end of terrace property offering: g/f cloakroom, lounge, kitchen/dining room, three bedrooms, bathroom, gas fired central heating, UPVC double glazing, rear and side gardens. Available Mid September 2014. No smokers or pets. Housing benefit not accepted. EPC rating: D, 61.



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LITTLE WRATTING £550,000



A unique opportunity to purchase this four bedroom delightful and superbly presented 18th Century detached cottage which has been lovingly restored and extended retaining many original features. Double detached garage, ample parking and gardens overlooking open fields. No chain.

GREAT YELDHAM £285,000

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HAVERHILL £440,000



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KEDINGTON

DOWNHAM MARKET

HAVERHILL £269,500

NEW
PRICE

An excellent opportunity to purchase this detached well presented family home located on the popular Strawberry Fields development. Accommodation to include a lounge, kitchen/diner, three double bedrooms and a single bedroom, en-suite to the master bedroom and a family bathroom

HAVERHILL £235,000

NEW



A detached family home located on the popular Roman Way development. Accommodation to include, an entrance porch, reception hallway, ground floor cloakroom, a refitted kitchen, lounge/diner, conservatory, three first floor bedrooms and a family shower room. Viewing advised.

STANSFIELD £459,950



A well presented detached family home in the village of Stansfield. Accommodation to include 3 reception rooms, kitchen/diner, four double bedrooms, three bathrooms. Side gated access leading to rear gardens which are mainly laid to lawn with borders of established plants, trees and hedges Viewing recommended.

STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD £255,000



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NO CHAIN

EPC D

Ross Close**Offers In Excess Of £190,000**

IN NEED OF SOME MODERNISATION, Situated close to Haverhill Town Centre and offering versatile accommodation is this 2/3 bedroom Bungalow with 1/2 reception rooms, set on a good size plot on the Bury side of town. Features include Gas fired radiator heating, and uPVC double glazed windows.

NEW

EPC D

Redshank Close**Guide Price £179,995**

CXG are delighted to present this highly spacious 2 bedroom home on the East side of town. The property has been converted from a three bedroom with the addition of an en-suite and enjoys open living accommodation throughout. This house could easily be converted back to a three bedroom, representing excellent value for money.

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Weddell Road**Guide Price £235,000**

A stunning two bedroom detached bungalow on the outskirts of Haverhill, within walking distance of East Town Park and Haverhill Golf Club. The property has been renovated to a high standard throughout to include a new fitted kitchen, new bathroom suite and the addition of a conservatory. **MUST BE VIEWED!**

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Cambridge Way**Guide Price £155,000**

A superbly presented and thoughtfully extended three bedroom end of terrace home on the Cambridge side of town. The property features a recently fitted kitchen, two reception rooms and three well sized bedrooms, with the additional benefit of a large driveway to the front. An ideal investment or first time purchase.

NO CHAIN

EPC D

Woods Close**Asking Price Of £350,000**

5 bedroom executive detached home in the sought after village location of Stummer, just a short distance from the market town of Haverhill. Offering light and spacious accommodation. The property's many features include a double garage and hot tub in the rear garden. There is gas fired radiator heating and double glazed windows throughout. Must be viewed to be fully appreciated.

EPC D

Helions Park Avenue**Guide Price £229,995**

EVER WANTED YOUR OWN PUB? This superbly presented extended three bedroom semi detached home offers spacious accommodation throughout to include a newly fitted kitchen and bathroom, with two ground floor extensions and a large log cabin at the bottom of the garden which is currently used as a pub complete with bar and pool table.

EPC D

Bramley Road**Guide Price £299,995**

A rare opportunity to purchase this highly spacious detached family home in the area of Strawberry Fields on the Cambridge side of town. The property benefits from having two reception rooms AND conservatory, three double bedrooms and one single with an en-suite to the master. Viewing highly recommended.

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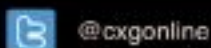
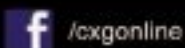
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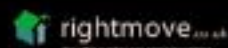
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- Cambridge Side Of Town
- EPC grade C

£184,950



KEDINGTON

Located on the fringes of this popular village this three bedroom semi detached property enjoys a pleasant corner position, with approximately 998 sq ft of accommodation spread over two floors

- Three Bedrooms
 - Two Reception Rooms
 - Utility Room
 - Cloakroom
 - Good Size Plot
 - EPC grade D
- £190,000



TURNER CLOSE

A beautifully presented and updated end of terrace property which has extended accommodation and offered with no onward chain, located within a pleasant cul-de-sac on the Cambridge side of town.

- Two Bedrooms
- Modern Bathroom Suite
- Lounge / Diner
- Garden Room
- Parking For Two Cars
- EPC grade C



STURMER

A charming character period cottage, to be found in immaculate order and presented to a high standard with deceptively spacious accommodation as well as a double garage located to the rear

- Two / Three Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
- Re-Fitted Kitchen
- Beautiful South Facing Garden
- En-Suite Shower Room
- EPC grade D

£274,950



WITHERSFIELD

A semi detached Victorian style home, offering generous accommodation with no onward chain

- 3 Bedrooms
- Double glazed
- Oil fired central heating
- Open plan lounge/dining room
- Kitchen plus utility area
- EPC grade E

£179,995



LITTLE WRATTING

A deceptively spacious and well presented detached bungalow, occupying a non estate position with views to both front and rear

- 3/4 Bedrooms, ensuite to master
- Refitted kitchen/dining room
- Study/4th bedroom
- Oil fired central heating
- Substantial loft conversion
- EPC grade E

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BLACKMORE CLOSE

A well presented and enlarged family home located on the popular Arrendene development being offered with no onward chain

- 4 Bedrooms
- Double glazed
- 2 Reception rooms
- Cloakroom
- Kitchen plus utility room
- EPC grade D

£234,950



BERGAMOT ROAD

A superbly positioned detached family residence, located on the popular Castle Reach development, benefiting from 1200 sq ft of accommodation

- 4 Bedrooms, ensuite to master
- 3 Reception rooms
- Cloakroom
- Double garage
- Parking for further 4 cars
- EPC grade D

£299,950



WICKHAMBROOK

Situated along a country lane this detached residence offers large accommodation of approximately 2100 sq ft, across two floors and set within 2.7 acres of ground

- 4 Bedrooms
- Double glazed
- 3 Reception rooms
- Kitchen + utility
- Cloakroom
- EPC grade E

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POPLAR CLOSE

AVAILABLE NOW

Pleasantly positioned on a good size plot this detached house benefits from uPVC double glazed windows and has accommodation comprising a lounge, kitchen, separate dining room, utility room and cloakroom. On the 1st floor there are three bedrooms and bathroom. Gardens and garage with further parking. EPC grade D

£850 PCM *



LARKS CLOSE

AVAILABLE EARLY AUGUST

This unfurnished semi detached house has accommodation comprising kitchen/dining room with hob and oven, three bedrooms, family bathroom, enclosed rear garden and drive to side. EPC grade C

£750 PCM *



DUDDERY ROAD

AVAILABLE NOW

Located close to the town centre this unfurnished house offers accommodation comprising a lounge, dining room, kitchen and ground floor bathroom, two first floor bedrooms and third room suitable for a nursery or study. Courtyard garden to the rear. Permit parking available. EPC grade D

£625 PCM *



WITHERSFIELD ROAD

AVAILABLE NOW

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Kedington

OIEO £297,500

A unique 3 double bedroom detached bungalow in the sought after village of Kedington. The property benefits from a country style fitted kitchen/diner, lounge, sunroom, 2 ensuites, garage with parking for several cars on the drive & a mature garden which wraps around the side & rear. (EPC - D)

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Guide Price £350,000

A fantastic opportunity to purchase this exceptionally well presented 4 bedroom detached house, with beautifully landscaped gardens, and in close proximity to Haverhill Golf Club. Further offered are ensuite & bathroom, 2 reception rooms, kitchen & utility, as well as garage & driveway.

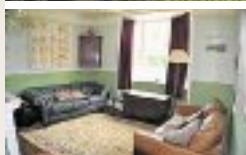
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Guide Price £400,000

Guide Price £400,000-£415,000. A fantastic opportunity to purchase this large 4 bedroom detached house sitting on a generous corner plot, offering 4 double bedrooms, family bathroom, separate WC, kitchen, 3 reception rooms & double garage. (EPC - D)

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Steeple Bumpstead

Offers In Excess Of £450,000

A truly stunning, individual home in a picturesque rural setting with countryside views, built to the highly regarded 'Potten' design. This immaculate property kept to a fantastic standard throughout, benefits from a modern contemporary build quality mixed with a wealth of traditional character features. Must be viewed.

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Clare

£425,000

This 4 bedroom semi detached Victorian property has been extended in recent years, providing a self contained 2 bedroom annexe to the side. The property is located a short distance from Clare town centre & enjoys a generous sized plot, countryside views & off road parking.

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Baythorne End

£474,950

A fantastic opportunity to acquire this 4 bedroom cottage sitting on a plot of approximately just under 2 acres, with full equestrian facilities. Facilities comprise of 3 separate paddocks, large ménage & stable block comprising 2 stables, a tack room & barn. (EPC - E)

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Clare

£298,500

This deceptively spacious 3 bedroom detached house is located in the heart of Clare & within a short walking distance of amenities. The property offers versatile living accommodation, parking for several cars in addition to the garage & a secluded rear garden with outbuilding.

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Haverhill

£280,000

4 Bedroom detached house on the popular Meadowlands development, offering 3 bathrooms & 3 reception rooms. The property further offers a conservatory, enclosed rear garden, garage & parking, & has been kept to a high standard throughout.

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Clare

£495,000

Formerly The Red Lion Public House & converted approximately 25 years ago, this impressive Victorian property is situated within a short walking distance of the heart of Clare. The property offers versatile accommodation, with 4 bedrooms, a generous sized garden, double car port & ample parking.

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Steeple Bumpstead

£225,000

A fantastic opportunity to purchase this immaculately presented, deceptively spacious 3 bedroom house. Accommodation further comprises an ensuite to master, family bathroom, lounge/diner, kitchen, front & rear gardens & allocated parking. (EPC - C)

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OIEO £150,000

A 3 bedroom property on the ever popular Chalkstone development. The property would make the ideal investment or first time purchase, offering kitchen, dining area, lounge, bathroom, separate WC & beautifully landscaped rear garden. NO ONWARD CHAIN. (EPC - C)

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Sturmer

£325,000

A delightful 3 bedroom cottage in the popular village of Sturmer offering a wealth of character mixed with a modern finish. This property must be viewed.

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Guide Price £210,000

A three bedroom detached bungalow situated on the popular Wilsey development occupying a pleasant position overlooking green space. The property benefits from lounge / diner, conservatory, single garage and driveway. (EPC Rating E).



Suffolk

Guide Price £345,000

A beautifully presented and spacious modern family home benefiting from four two double bedrooms with en suites to the two principle rooms. The property enjoys a stunning kitchen measuring 5.44m (17'10") x 4.11m (13'6"), two further reception rooms and attractive gardens.

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Guide Price £450,000

A spacious five bedroom detached family home located on the well regarded Churchill development. The property enjoys three reception rooms, utility room, en suite to the master bedroom and a generous private rear garden. (EPC Rating D)



Haverhill

Guide Price £365,000

An immaculate and extremely well presented detached family home situated in a highly desirable residential area on the Cambridge side of town. The property is presented to the highest of standards with four double bedrooms, beautiful re-fitted kitchen, re-fitted bathroom suites and double garage. (EPC Rating.....)



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Guide Price £235,000

A completely renovated two bedroom detached bungalow situated at the head of this popular residential cul-de-sac that is within walking distance to the town centre and its amenities. The property also offers further extension potential (stp). Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating D).

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Cheffins**Helions Bumpstead****Guide Price £465,000**

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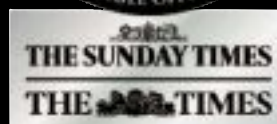




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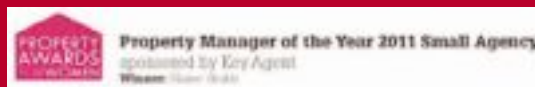


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THE NEW SCIROCCO: Cuter inside and out



Volkswagen prices new Scirocco from £20,455

PRICES for the revised Volkswagen Scirocco, which opened for orders this week ahead of first deliveries in October, start at £20,455 for the 1.4-litre TSI 125PS manual and rise to £33,795 for the 2.0-litre TSI 280PS Scirocco R.

The new Scirocco, which made its public debut at the Geneva Motor Show in March, 40 years after the original, comes with a new range of advanced engines that offer up to 280PS yet also promise fuel efficiency improvements of up to 19 per cent.

Externally, the Scirocco's shape has been refined and modernised

with new headlights and tail lights, as well as revised bumper styling. The revised front bumper features aerodynamic 'blades' in the outer section, like those on the latest-generation Golf GTI, with integrated indicator lights, daytime running lights and fog lights. On models with (optional) bi-xenon headlights, the daytime running lights are LEDs within the main headlights.

Under the bonnet (which as before features the Volkswagen roundel) are six new turbo-charged direct-injection petrol and diesel engines, all of which

meet EU6 emissions standards and return between 67.3 and 35.3mpg. All models in the range except the R now feature BlueMotion Technology modifications, meaning they come as standard with Stop/Start and also brake energy recuperation systems.

The petrol range consists of a 1.4-litre petrol with 125PS (was 122), and a new 2.0-litre 180PS unit which replaces the previous 1.4-litre 160PS unit. Despite an increase in capacity and power, it is more economical than the unit it replaces. The previous 2.0-litre

TSI 210 PS has been replaced with a 220PS unit that is also 19 per cent more fuel efficient. The new Scirocco R uses a 2.0-litre unit producing 280PS: 15PS more than before.

Two diesel engines are both 2.0-litre units, with either 150PS or 184PS, and up to 68.9mpg. The 1.4-litre TSI comes only with a six-speed manual gearbox, while all other engines come with a standard six-speed manual gearbox with the option of a six-speed DSG gearbox.

For more details visit volkswagen.co.uk or vindisgroup.com.



THE VAUXHALL GTC: 1.6 CDTi option out

Vauxhall launches 'Whisper Diesel' for the rakish GTC

VAUXHALL'S rakish GTC, is now available with the refined and powerful 1.6 CDTi 'Whisper Diesel' engine. It is the latest model to benefit from the economical new engine, following its introduction in the Astra, Meriva and Zafira Tourer.

The engine replaces the 1.7 CDTi, providing 320Nm torque (up 20Nm) and 136PS (an increase of 6PS) to ensure its refinement and economy is matched by its performance, delivered through an improved six-speed manual transmission.

Available in Sport, Limited Edition and Sri Trims, equipped with Start/Stop plus a braking energy recuperation system as standard, the GTC 1.6 CDTi delivers fuel economy of up to 68.9mpg on the combined cycle and has CO2 emissions of just 104g/km and 109g/km.

The already Euro 6-compliant 1.6 CDTi is one of the best engines in its class for noise and vibration thanks to an efficient combustion process with multiple injection, re-designed components and the use of acoustic covers.

The GTC can be ordered with the new engine from Murkett's of Cambridge for prices starting at £22,260.



Toyota
revises
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JAPANESE car maker Toyota is launching its new Yaris supermini this summer, and hopes to broaden the car's appeal with a revised range.

The firm is offering more choice, more equipment options and a wealth of

advanced features for on-board comfort, communications, safety and style in an increasingly competitive market sector.

Established Active and Icon grades are joined by new Sport and Excel trims. The

Hybrid variant can be specified in Icon and Excel versions.

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Mazda celebrates 'Which?' award as MX-5 gets Anniversary Edition

MAZDA was named 'Best Car Manufacturer' at the prestigious 2014 *Which?* awards ceremony held at Kings Place in London recently.

The awards are allocated to those companies that consistently get it right for consumers. Launched in 2007, the annual *Which?* awards aim to celebrate the very best businesses in the UK. This year, Mazda was one of 11 winners, each recognised as the leader in their respective field. In the automotive sector, the Japanese brand fought off tough competition from Audi, BMW, Honda and Skoda to once again claim the crown it first won in 2008.

Which? Magazine writes: "Mazda is a worthy winner with more than two thirds of its cars rated as best buys and scored well with owners for reliability and satisfaction."

"The Mazda3 offers a winning combination of fuel economy, style and driving enjoyment. The Mazda6, launched in 2013, continues to impress us with a premium car feel at a non-premium price."

Jeremy Thomson, Mazda UK managing director, commented: "To be recognised by such a respected independent organisation as *Which?*, is testament to the success of our convention-defying approach to creating and market-



THE MAZDA MX-5: Record holder has Anniversary Edition to celebrate record run

ing cars. Our innovative fuel-saving SKYACTIV technology offers Mazda buyers the best of both worlds: big-engine performance and small-engine economy. As

emission-based car tax systems in the UK are destined to become ever more strict, our fuel-efficient, low-emission vehicles will continue to save consumers money, while

ensuring a thrilling driving experience."

Which? recognises businesses that have achieved positive change and deliver excellent products and

services that score highly in its research and testing. This year's awards were chosen by an expert panel of judges, including *Which?* reporters and industry specialists.

Last year, at the 2013 *Which?* Car Survey awards, the world's best-selling two-seater sports car, the Mazda MX-5, was presented with 'Britain's most reliable new sports car' trophy following the biggest consumer survey of car satisfaction and reliability in the UK.

To view the Mazda range or to take a test drive contact EMG Mazda Cambridge on (01223) 472000 or visit the dealership at 379-381 Milton Road, Cambridge, CB4 1SR.

Meanwhile, the waiting is nearly over, as Mazda gets closer to unveiling its next generation MX-5 roadster.

2014 marks the 25th anniversary of the popular compact drop-top, and the Japanese car maker has announced plans to reveal the fourth generation model to an exclusive audience at two special events being held in Spain on September 3-4. The initial unveiling will take place in Barcelona simultaneously to similar events in Japan and the U.S.

Mazda's guests will be the first to see the all-new MX-5, which has been in produced since 1989.



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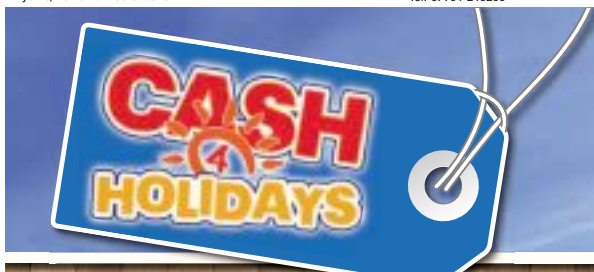
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Role

The role of the Non-Executive Director (NED) is to assist in shaping the Trust's aims, values and strategic goals. They will play a vital role in overseeing the Trust's future direction in an increasingly commercial environment.

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They will act as an Ambassador for the Trust, working with a range of internal and external stakeholders and ensuring that the needs of the Trust's values are upheld.

Person Specification

The Governors of CPFT are looking for talented individuals who can blend with our current NEDs, people who have excelled in their field and who can offer a range of skills that may have been honed in the public, private or voluntary sectors and can assist in the future development of the Trust. We are particularly interested in those with expertise in integration of business or services, business development, due diligence, corporate governance, social care, communication & marketing, development and delivering customer/patient centric services.

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> Football

O'Brien salvages draw for Rovers

HAVERHILL Rovers began their 2014 pre-season campaign with a 3-3 draw against Kershaw League, Premier Division side Hardwick at Gorton College.

Rovers took the lead in the 27th minute through Dan Jeffrey but Hardwick equalised 10 minutes later with a fine individual goal.

Ben Robinson gave Rovers a 2-1 lead at half time when he cut in from the left and fired home in the 42nd minute.

With younger players coming on for Rovers in the second half, Hardwick took advantage to go 3-2 up late on.

Rovers' left it late to get back on terms, with Dalton O'Brien netting the equaliser in the 87th minute with a first-time volley that left the Hardwick keeper with no chance.

Haverhill Borough began their pre-season programme with a hastily arranged match against Great Shelford, after torrential rain forced their fixture against Newmarket the previous day to be cancelled.

Anthony Fernandez put Borough in front in the first half but Shelford equalised shortly after the interval.

The match appeared to be heading for a draw until player-assistant manager Martin Westcott won possession and fired home to make it 2-1.



Opener: Dan Jeffrey scored Haverhill Rovers' first goal against Hardwick.

> Baseball

Blackjacks suffer a Tonbridge setback

HAVERHILL Blackjacks saw their 100 per cent record come to an end with an error-strewn 25-18 defeat at home to Tonbridge in British Baseball Federation, A League South.

Blackjacks were playing catch-up from the off after the visitors bashed 10 runs in the first inning.

Haverhill halved the deficit in the second inning with Chris Loades and Alan Symons driving in Blake Broekhove and Steven Phillips; Lyn Wood and Ryan Harris both earning a walk and Rob Wood also reaching.

But Tonbridge responded with four runs in the third, despite thundery showers making for difficult condi-

tions for both teams, due to poor fielding from the hosts.

Phillips scored his second run following Loades' drive to left field to leave the hosts 14-6 down.

Daniel Becking prevented Tonbridge adding to their tally in the fourth.

And both he and Symons opened their account, Rob Wood recording an RBI for the latter.

Harris also earned a walk before scoring his second run of the game as Haverhill pulled it back to 14-12 after the fifth inning.

The sixth inning saw both sides score three runs, largely as a result of errors from both teams.

But going into the eighth, Blackjacks were still 19-16 adrift.

A pitching change saw Phillips take the mound for the hosts, with Broekhove deputising on catching duties.

However, more mistakes and wild pitches saw Tonbridge add four more runs.

The hosts notched two of their own, but Tonbridge replied with two further insurance runs before shutting out Haverhill in the final inning.

Blackjacks still need another win as a result to make certain of their place in the play-offs.

And they will aim to do that at Brentwood Bucks on Sunday.

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> Triathlon

Tappin display defies injury

TRIATHLETE Jack Tappin pushed through the pain barrier to break his personal best time.

The 26-year-old was among 229 triathletes to compete in the annual Norwich Triathlon at Whittingham Broad.

Tappin shaved five minutes off his personal best for that distance, finishing 164th in 2hr 48min 8sec, despite rupturing his Achilles' tendon.

He completed the 1.5km swim in 32.50, before tackling the 38km in 1:15.52.

Tappin set off well on the 10km run, but after injury set in he finished in 54.40.

"I had been really enjoying it – it was a nice swim and then despite spurts of rain during the cycle I maintained a good pace and managed to finish with an average speed of 18.5 miles an hour," said Tappin.

"I felt good on the run but then got the pain about a mile in so unfortunately my pace really dropped off.

"Hopefully, I'll be fit in a fortnight as I could have managed sub-two hours 45 with a good run."

Next up for Tappin is the London Brik Triathlon of the same distance in Stewarby, Bedfordshire, on July 28.

> Motorsport

Paffett finishes outside top 10

GARY Paffett endured a frustrating weekend in the fifth round of the DTM at the Moscow Raceway, Russia.

Qualifying did not go well and the 33-year-old lined up for Sunday's race in 21st place.

A three-place grid penalty for Martin Tomczyk, awarded for the collision with Paffett at the Norisring last time out, meant Paffett moved up to 20th on the grid.

An eventful race saw two safety car periods, but with Paffett having started on the prime tyre, the deployments did not help him climb through the field.

Despite those annoyances, he was able to gain four places and he eventually finished in 16th place.

"The result was obviously disappointing," said Paffett.

"Qualifying didn't go well, but our performance in the race wasn't bad in comparison to the other Mercedes drivers.

"I was unlucky with both safety car deployments. The decision to start on the prime tyres turned out to be unlucky because everyone else had already stopped by the time the safety car came out."



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